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STATE



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Center audit delayed again

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

The audit of Sacramento State's Multi-Cultural Center — which was originally supposed to be completed by Friday — will not be finished for at least two more weeks, university officials said Monday.

University President Donald Gerth ordered the audit April 11 after a state legislator and the local media began calling the university to inquire about the possible misuse of funds at the center.

Gerth wanted the audit to be finished by April 15, but university Auditor John Self said the amount of paperwork would delay the final audit until May 6.

Last week, Self was on a vacation that he had requested several months ago and did not work on the audit, which he said is the largest of its kind in two years.

"I did everything I could to get that

draft report out the last week I was here. This vacation was a trip I had planned and paid for three months ago, and the university was kind enough to let me take it," Self said.

"The university has made it very clear that this is a top priority, and I want to get through this as quickly as possible," Self said.

Self planned to complete a draft report of the audit April 22 and forward copies to center Director Suzanne Brooks, Dean of Student Affairs George Wayne and Vice President for Administration Memooy Harrison. Self said Monday, however, that the draft report is still unfinished.

Gerth did not return phone calls Monday, but Assistant Vice President for Communications Ann Reed said the university has encouraged Self to take his time, rather than rushing through an incomplete audit.

Please see AUDIT, p.2

Budget cuts may not affect CSUS services

By CATHY KROHN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State officials are optimistic about the funding of student services on campus next year, but according to California State University Governmental Affairs Spokeswoman Karen Yelverton, "with next year's budget, anything is fair game."

"I don't expect to have the budget further cut," Associate Dean of Student Affairs Shirley Uplinger said about a top student concern — financial aid.

Gov. Pete Wilson's budget proposal released in January assumes that California will get \$3 billion from the federal government. But Yelverton warned that faculty, libraries, maintenance and student services will be vulnerable if this money is not received.

"We asked for \$214 million in hopes of restoring student enrollment and received only \$57 million, and even that could be cut," Yelverton said.

With that funding, the CSU system would only maintain current enrollment. The last three years student en-

rollment has decreased, and Yelverton said the decrease in allocations is the cause.

According to Yelverton, fee increases have been decided as late as September, faculty has been cut, and the transfer rate is up — indicating that more students have decided to go first to junior colleges then transfer to a CSU.

In the meantime, the money distribution for next year is still undecided.

According to Yelverton, "We have no clue exactly what the budget is going to look like for next year." Yet, services on campus seem to be faring well, and the directors of services are not expecting cuts next year.

A random survey of 365 students commissioned by the *State Hornet* asked students to choose what the university's five top priorities should be. Out of 17 choices, financial aid ranked second.

The Financial Aid office has seen an increase of 20 percent in students

Please see BUDGET, p.2

'Morning after pill' offered on campus

By SUSIE ANSALDI
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The "morning after pill" is being offered at Sacramento State's Student Health Center again this semester, after being discontinued in the Fall because center nurses were uncomfortable prescribing it.

Clinical Services Coordinator Sandy Fields said the pill, which is taken within 12 hours of intercourse to prevent pregnancy, has been available to students at the center for the past 14 years — except last semester.

"The nurses at that time did not feel comfortable giving it out," Fields said.

Fields said the nurses did not feel comfortable primarily because they were not very familiar with the pill, and for patient safety they thought it was best not to use it.

Last semester the staff of 11 pill providers at one point was reduced to only four providers.

"We really don't get a lot of students coming in and wanting the morning after pill, and it is not a method that is pushed," Fields said.

Fields said the center had access to

the pill when it was not being provided last Fall, but she said the staff and administration agreed not to prescribe it.

Approximately 10 students a semester come into the Health Center and request the morning after pill, also known as "Ovral," Fields said.

If a student does request the morning after pill they must read and sign a consent form, which states that the pill being taken is called Ovral and "is not approved by the Federal Drug Administration as a 'morning after pill' to prevent pregnancy but it is approved as an oral contraceptive."

The use of Ovral as a "morning after pill" is based on recommendations in a magazine article that appeared six years ago in *Contraceptive Technology*.

Researchers state in this magazine that not using the morning after pill increases a woman's chances of being pregnant 1 to 17 percent and could get as high as 15 to 30 percent.

Also stated in the consent form is that the morning after pill is to be used only rarely and never as a routine

Please see PILL, p.2

ON THE ROAD AGAIN...



Genevieve Ross/Special to the Hornet

Two college students from San Diego rode the "Caravan for Education" from the San Diego area Saturday and arrived at the state Capitol for a rally Monday afternoon. More than 50 students rode in the caravan of cars, buses and vans that stopped at California State Universities and Universities of California on the way to Sacramento.

State Sen. Tom Hayden, D-Los Angeles, and Senate President Pro-Tem Bill Lockyer, D-Hayward, spoke at the rally. Students

spoke out against proposed fee increases and university administrators they think have become unaccountable to students. Students also protested massive layoffs of college faculty, which they said have been detrimental to the quality of education at CSU and UC colleges.

The University Council of the American Federation of Teachers sponsored the caravan, along with various student advocacy groups and faculty unions.

INSIDE

Politics Aside p.3



Linda Wethimer mourns Nixon at UC Davis.

Sports p.5



Softball splits four games with Utah foes.

Impulse p.7



Riding the "Information Superhighway" with e-mail.

Olmos speaks on campus Wednesday

Edward James Olmos, best known for his roles in "Miami Vice" and "Stand and Deliver," will give a public address titled "Rebuilding Our Community" at noon Wednesday on the South Lawn at the University Union.

Olmos has been referred to as America's most visible spokesman for the Latino community, and his humanitarian work is approached with the same dedication and discipline as his acting.

He was one of the first public figures to take to the streets following the 1992 Los Angeles riots, giving his time to help clean up the fire-bombed neighborhoods.

Olmos grew up in the East Los Angeles barrio and barely escaped the

violent cycle of gang life himself. He chose to play baseball instead and was a Golden State Batting Champ. After high school, Olmos attended East Los



Edward James Olmos

Angeles College and Cal State Los Angeles where he studied drama.

Olmos was nominated for an Academy Award in 1988 for his portrayal of Los Angeles math teacher Jaime Escalante in the hit movie "Stand and Deliver." In the early '80s, Olmos made a name for himself as Lieutenant Castillo in "Miami Vice."

Recently, Olmos acted and made his directorial debut in "American Me."

Olmos had dreamed of making "American Me" for 18 years and said the story is especially relevant to today's world of gangs, guns, drugs, and riots.

Olmos' address is presented by the Cultural Affairs series of the University Union UNIQUE Programs.

News

CSUS explores distance learning

By CANDACE KRAEMER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State University Media Services downlinked two satellite teleconferences Thursday to provide students, faculty and administrators with a look at new frontiers in distance education.

The UMS Satellite Celebration was presented in Library 11 from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and from 10 a.m. until noon in Library 1522. Both events are part of an ongoing effort at the university to expose faculty and administration to the ideas of distance learning and teleconferencing.

"Right now, if you subscribe to Sacramento cable, you can get a university degree in Library Science by watching television," said Allan Hinderstein, Assistant Director for Media Technology.

The Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education has projected that in California the graduating high school class of 2008 will have 490,000 students. This is nearly double

the 1991-92 figure of 268,000 and means that the CSU system will need to accommodate many more students than it is currently serving.

The first teleconference featured the opening addresses of the first Distance Education Research Conference in San Antonio, Texas. Conference participants included educators in Texas and Mexico who are currently using distance education technology to expand their programs.

The program was organized by Texas A&M University, Educational Broadcast Services and St. Philip's College in San Antonio, Texas.

The second teleconference was an interactive panel discussion titled "Moving Toward a National Learning Infrastructure." This event was coordinated by the Institute for Academic Technology, a non-profit partnership between IBM and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where the conference was held. IAT events are designed to introduce the academic community to the world of information technologies and assist them in imple-

menting appropriate technology tools on their own campuses.

In addition to sparking a revolution in education, the information superhighway has opened up new business opportunities. The commercial world is hungry for new technology that will provide easier access to more information. This creates a demand that is market driven and growing at an exponential rate.

"It's the biggest thing in information management since the printing press," said Jim McCormick, satellite site coordinator for the teleconferences and director of the North American Studies program at the university.

For instance, publishing companies are exploring electronic publishing that would eliminate textbooks as we know them. "You will go into the bookstore and pay a user fee and get a PIN number that gives you access to all of the material you need for your course," said Hinderstein. "All of the print material comes up on your computer for

the duration of the course."

Sacramento State UMS is equipped to take the university into the 21st century with several options in distance education. The university is one of the three production centers in the CSU system featuring teleproduction editing and broadcast studio facilities. Microwave circuits in the Central Valley connect Fresno, Sacramento and Stanislaus with an uplink permanently stationed at Chico. The university has the capability to downlink, or receive, a satellite broadcast from anywhere in the world, or uplink a university production to a satellite for distribution to other users.

Two-way single or multi-site conferencing using fiber optics and digital video compression technology is also available from CSU-Sacramento. Professors can conduct interactive classroom telecasts that can be distributed to students over phone lines or cable, and two-way interactive video teleconferencing is available as well.

UTAPS offers prizes to students during state-wide Clean Air Week

Want to go to France this summer? Then walk to the University Transportation and Parking Office and pick up a "Commitment Card," which commits the holder to find an alternative, non-fossil-fuel way to get to work or school this week.

This week is California's 18th annual Clean Air Week, and Sacramento State Transportation and Parking Services will be sponsoring its first annual Clean Air Week event, Wednesday in the Library Quad from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The theme this year is, "Getting to Work or School Under Your Own Steam." Using your own steam means riding a bicycle, walking or traveling in a vehicle that utilizes alternative fuels which are non-polluting.

UTAPS will also be asking students to make a commitment to try to get to school using non-polluting methods. Clean Air Week "Commitment Cards" are available at the Transportation and Parking Office (located on the first floor of the

parking structure), the Parking Citation Appeals Office, and in the University Union at the information desk.

Commitment cards will be accepted for the drawing at the UTAPS booth in the Library Quad all day Wednesday. The grand prize is a trip for two to France. Other prizes, all which promote non-polluting alternatives to transportation. They include a weekend getaway to San Francisco, a mountain bike from City Bike Works, a pair of roller blades, running shoes and a gift certificate at N2 or World of Wheels sporting goods stores.

"Participants" in this year's Clean Air Week event will include a 25-foot trolley car from Regional Transit, a SMUD prototype electric vehicle from Switzerland, an electric bus and a PG&E alternative fuel vehicle.

ASI Peak Adventures will have on-the-spot bicycle repairs and a cycle team display, and radio station FM 102 will broadcast live from the Library Quad.

Audit: Final draft due for release in two weeks

Continued from p.1

"He's being thorough and conscientious and doing all that he can to get this done in a timely — and complete — fashion," Reed said.

The audit was initiated after an administrative review uncovered more than \$1,100 in "questionable" transactions authorized by Brooks.

In a March 22 Associated Students Inc. budget hearing, Brooks testified that she lends students money from the center's travel fund with the understanding that it will eventually be paid

back — a practice that is against university policy and may be illegal.

Brooks has refused to comment on how much money was lent or repaid, and her attorney, Roxanne Fritz, did not return phone calls Monday.

Brooks has been on a paid leave of absence since late March and was scheduled to return to work Monday.

Throughout the audit and review processes, Brooks has instructed the university to mail all requests for information to her at her home and has sent her attorney to represent her at audit-related meetings.

Budget...

Continued from p.1

receiving financial aid this year and has made efforts to be more efficient.

Uplinger said the office is working with the Computer Center to create a new service for students. A phone system is being developed to give students more access to their records without the university having to hire more staff members.

Seniors from the School of Business are also evaluating the office and developing ways to make it run more efficiently.

The Health Center is funded by a student fee of \$38 per semester paid during registration, which makes the center's budget relative to student enrollment. If student enrollment drops, Uplinger explained, there will be less money — but also less demand for services.

The Health Center also launched a new service this year called the Nexus Infocenter where students can call and get information on campus and health issues.

Career Center Director Russell Bruch said right now everything "is a big guessing game," but he said the career center doesn't expect a large sum to be cut.

According to Bruch every good manager prepares an office for budget cuts, but he said the center is still planning to offer the same services next year that they did this year.

The Career Center started a new phone line this year that allows students 24-hour access to recorded job announcements. Bruch said employers call in volunteer work, part-time jobs, internships and full-time jobs.

Last year there were 6,500 jobs created and this year the numbers are up. The Career Center is also in the process of submitting a proposal for one of the grants that will be given to states under the National Community Service Act, Bruch said.

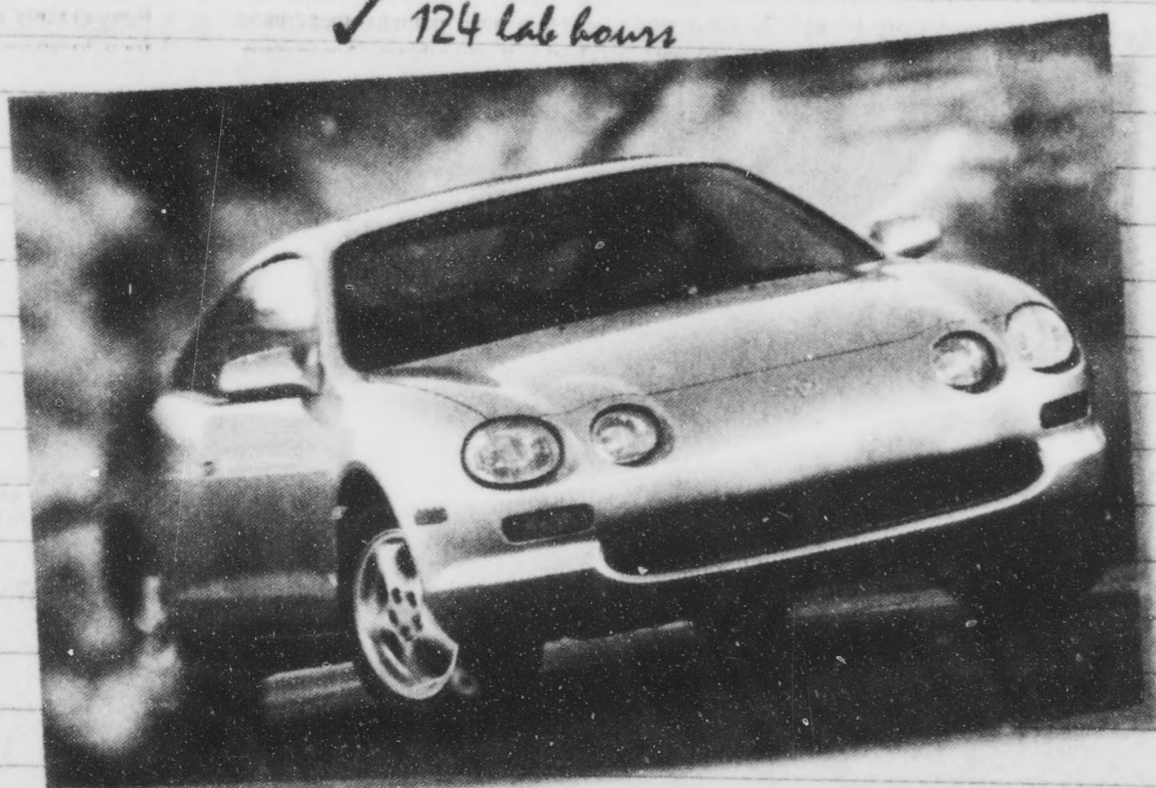
Pill...

Continued from p.1

method of birth control, and there is no guarantee that the use of Ovral will prevent pregnancy.

There still is no evidence that Ovral, as used as a "morning after pill," is dangerous to the woman taking it or to her offspring.

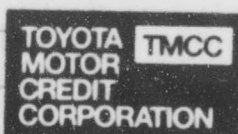
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May	CAMPUS CALENDAR	May
Today		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Samahang Pilipino will have a general meeting in Mendocino Hall, Room 4004 at 7 p.m. •The CSUS production of Edda Jenks will be presented in the Playwright's Theatre through May 15. Please phone 278-6604 for more information. 		
Thursday, May 5		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Sacramento Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Capitol Club in the Renaissance Tower. For more information call Tonya at 920-1110. •The CSUS College Republicans will meet in the Del Rio Room at 7 p.m.. For more information call 925-1850. •Native American Indian Alliance invites you to attend meetings every Thursday in CTR 205A at 4 p.m. For more information, call Stephanie at 638-5985. 		

POLITICS ASIDE

Conference explores methods behind immigration studies

Assemblyman Conroy's numbers for illegals in CSU system are inaccurate, says Munitz

By JOE SHARPE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

It was the battle of the immigration reports Friday at the Capitol as California Immigration 1994 researchers from California discussed reports on the immigration issue and the methodology used to achieve those results.

Sponsored by the Center of California Studies, the California Research Bureau of the California State Library, and the California Policy Seminar, California Immigration 1994 featured more than four panels discussing the dryer side of an issue which has aroused much political emotion lately.

Over 300 people attended the conference, which was more than expected, according to Mimi Morris, of the Center of California Studies.

"It certainly wasn't our intent to come to a solution," Morris said. "That would imply that there is a problem."

The intent, rather, was for researchers to "determine what methods were used to arrive at the figures" which composed their respective reports.

Statistics were the name of the game in the conference session entitled "Numbers and Economic Impact of Documented and Undocumented Immigrants in California."

Despite moderator Dean Mischewski's stated dedication to maintain a "gentle collegial illumination of the studies," the six assembled panelists became occasionally heated as they presented the findings of their research.

David Simcox, from the Carrying Capacity Network, was representing the Huddle report, which Morris said was one of the more "controversial" reports. The Huddle report was critical of current immigration policy and concluded that immigrants are indeed a drain on California.

Jeff Passel, from the Urban Institute, conducted a report of his own which directly contradicted the Huddle report, and the two became somewhat heated during their exchanges.

"There's no agreement on the impact immigrants have on the economy," said Marcos Sánchez, the director of the College Assistance Minority Program (CAMP) at Sacramento State.

Robert Valdez of UCLA and the RAND Corporation admitted that according to his statistics, immigrants were not always paying tax dollars equal to the amount they receive from state agencies.

"We don't expect Protestants to pay their way, or any group to pay their way," Valdez said. "Why should we expect immigrants to pay their way?"

If there was any point to all the discussion of statistics, it was provided by Manuel Garcia y Griego, of UCI and Colegio de México, and Phillip Martin, of UC Davis during their presentation, "What Do We Know and Where Do We Go From Here?"

"There's an inconsistency here for political reasons," Garcia y Griego said of the reports.

Nevertheless, Martin said that despite the lack of precision, statistics can "chop off the extremes," and allow a more reasonable consideration of the possibilities.

Many of the researchers complained about their inability to gain access to the number of illegal aliens partaking in public housing and public schools, citing this and other cases of "incomplete data" as impairments to their abilities to reach conclusive results.

State Assemblyman Mickey Conroy, R-Orange, recently launched an apparently abortive attack on illegal

Please see CONROY, p. 4

NPR host remembers Nixon

By TONY S. VALLS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

"It is, I think, very hard for people my age to give Richard Milhous Nixon up. It's very hard for us to believe that he is dead, and it is very hard for us to accept that he is no longer there," said Linda Wertheimer, host of National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," to an audience of the nearly full Freeborn Hall at UC Davis Thursday night.

Her presentation was a Nixon eulogy followed by a question answer session with the audience.

Wertheimer spoke of Nixon's achievements and his influence on American thinking as well as his mistakes which culminated with his resignation as president of the United States.

"If you think about the impact that this man had on our lives, if you think about the language that we use today — 'Nixon to China,' for example, has become shorthand in the political world for an abrupt change of direction."

Wertheimer joined NPR in 1971. She served as NPR's congressional correspondent and covered congressional news such as, the House Judiciary Committee Hearings on the impeachment of the late President Nixon and the congressional hearings on the Iran-Contra affair. In 1976 she was named political correspondent — a position she held until 1989 when she became host for "All Things Considered."

A 1965 graduate of Wellesley College, Wertheimer worked for the British Broadcasting Corporation in London and for WGBS Radio in New York.

Wertheimer received an American Women in Radio/TV award for her story "Illegal Abortion" in 1992. The Corporation for Public Broadcasting gave her an award in 1988 for anchoring "The Iran-Contra Affair: A Special Report," a series of 41 half-hour programs that summarized each day's congressional hearings.

Wertheimer spoke of Nixon's po-



Linda Wertheimer remembered former Pres. Richard Nixon Thursday night at UC Davis' Freeborn Hall.

litical skills and ideas he introduced, such as negative campaigning and spin doctors which Wertheimer said was a successful "Nixon legacy."

"President Nixon did something really quite remarkable in 1972. He ground the Democrats into the dust — 49 states were lost. The right of center Nixon Party — the Nixon wing of the Republican Party was unbeatable. It felt right, in a very chaotic time to most Americans," Wertheimer said.

Although Nixon was able to successfully run for reelection while waging an unpopular war in Vietnam, Wertheimer

pointed out that Nixon was not admired by many Americans.

"He was a tough man to love," she said. "You hardly ever meet voters who remember him with the kind of affection that they have given to other candidates, like the affection that the American people felt for FDR, or for Eisenhower — that was just not there for Richard Nixon for the most part."

Even after Nixon left office, he continued to dominate politics. Wertheimer attributed the coming of the Reagan Revolution and the weakening of the Democratic Party to Nixon.

"The core of the Republican survivalists were such conservative people that they moved the entire party over to the right, and that became the new party — it became the Reagan Party and elected presidents for a dozen years," she told an attentive audience.

Not everyone in the audience, however, was as fond of Nixon as Wertheimer. One gentleman, during the question session, stated his thoughts on Nixon:

Please see NPR, p. 4

Bill would prevent salary, perk increases to CSU, UC officials when fees go up 10%

By CATHY KROHN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

A bill currently under debate in the Assembly would prevent top administrators in the University of California and California State University systems from receiving raises in salary, housing allowances and other benefits in any year that student fees are raised more than 10 percent.

Assembly Bill 2714, authored by Assemblywoman Betty Kamette, D-Long Beach, would prohibit pay increases to top administrators such as this year's average salary increase of 8.6 percent to the 20 CSU campus presidents.

This bill would affect just those top administrators whose annual salaries range from \$100,000 to \$280,000. This month, AB 2714 passed the Assembly Higher Education Committee.

"The lifeblood of any university is its student body," Kamette said in a written statement.

From 1982 to 1992, salaries for top university executives in California rose an average of 160 percent at UC and 90 percent at CSU. During that same period, student fees rose 135 percent at UC and 190 percent at CSU.

Just in the last three years, student fees have increased 52 percent at UC and 54 percent at CSU.

"Here in California at our university systems, this lifeblood is being squeezed tighter and tighter each year by adminis-

trators in the form of massive fee increases," said Kamette.

Nicole Lauder, executive director of the student lobbying organization California State Students Association, said AB 2714 is a step in the direction of administrative responsibility.

"This is one approach to dealing with the situation we have where students are taking on the burden," Lauder said. "We need to put some of the responsibility back on administration."

Lauder said that for the last few years students have paid more fees and received less in return. "You're told to pay your fair share and but haven't received more," she said.

"This is one approach to dealing with the situation we have where students are taking on the burden. We need to put some of the responsibility back on administration."

— Nicole Lauder

Lauder said that library hours and materials for students have dropped as have materials and hours of labs. "This bill would help set priorities," she said.

Salary increases this year increased the average presidential salary \$10,386. Sacramento State President Donald Gerth received a 12.9 percent raise, making him the second highest paid president in the CSU system.

When raising salaries this year, system administrators pointed to an analysis done by the California Post-secondary

Education Committee of salaries of university presidents. This study showed that the average salary of CSU administrators were 20 percent lower than the average salary of presidents from other comparable universities.

CSU spokesman Steve MacCarthy said that California's high cost of living and lower wages has cost the system several prime university president candidates.

According to Michelle Burkhouse, field representative for Kamette, this bill will not affect the quality of top administrators in the California systems. "Certainly not. There are plenty of people who still want to come to California," Burkhouse said.

Lauder said that if the statement is made that California can't attract top administrators because its salaries aren't competitive, it means that California currently doesn't have quality administrators, and that isn't true.

Kamette agreed. "As a high school teacher for years, I believe that people shouldn't go into public service to get rich — they should go into public service because they want to serve," she said. "While I do believe that we should fairly compensate our university administrators and provide salaries and benefits which allow our universities to compete with some of the top administrators in the country, I do not believe we can continue to ask students to bear such a heavy burden."

In Other News...



UC Santa Cruz to sell virgin redwood forest to loggers

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Virgin redwood trees on 430 acres of forest land owned by UC Santa Cruz will apparently go to loggers despite the objections of conservationists.

Eel River Sawmills Inc. of Humboldt County came in with the highest bid Friday for the land donated to the school 52 years ago, said Gordon Schanck, senior real estate officer for the university system.

If the \$2.38 million bid is approved, the new owner could immediately apply for permits to harvest 2.5 million board feet of redwood and Douglas fir timber, according to University of California officials.

The regents will consider the bid at their meeting May 19 and 20, Schanck said Friday, adding he had never seen the board reject a high bid.

Candidates narrowed to five for Stanislaus State presidency

TURLOCK, Calif. (AP) — The interim president of Stanislaus State has withdrawn his candidacy for the presidency just as four other finalists are scheduled to look over the campus.

The university announced Tuesday that finalists will meet individually with faculty, staff and members of the community during the coming week. Lee Kerschner said later that even though he was among the finalists he will withdraw because of the strength of the other four being considered.

"When I submitted my name for candidacy, I promised that I would stand aside should strong, long-term leadership become available," Kerschner, 62, told the school's Academic Senate. "And that has developed."

After he turns over the Stanislaus State post to his successor this summer, Kerschner said he will become a liaison from the state universities system to a commission that is revising the state constitution.

Closed Rancho Seco plant could become nuclear waste dump

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The closed Rancho Seco nuclear power plant could become a dumping ground for low-level nuclear waste, utility officials said.

Storing contaminated material from biotech firms and medical facilities is under discussion by the Sacramento Municipal Utility District and political representatives in California and Washington.

"We're exploring the possibility," said SMUD president Peter Keat. "It's been floated as an idea because we've got the facility to handle this type of low-level waste."

Low-level waste generated by medical and biotech firms includes items like gloves, hospital gowns and test tubes or tools. Depending on the level of radioactive isotopes, low-level waste can have half-lives of a few months to several hundred years.

UC professor sets record for donation to UC San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A biochemistry professor who earned a fortune from developing gene splicing technology has donated a record \$24 million to UC San Francisco.

Herbert W. Boyer is a professor emeritus at UC San Francisco and co-founder of Genentech Inc. He earned the money from his share of patent rights to a gene splicing process he helped develop.

Boyer contributed to a six-year UCSF fundraising campaign begun in 1990 and aimed at raising \$533 million. His donation will fund biomedical research.

"The size of Boyer's gift reflects the campaign principle that strong institutions with proven track records are magnets for philanthropic support," Martin said.

The campaign marks the first campus-wide appeal for private support since the university was founded 130 years ago.

Politics Aside

RECYCLE
THIS
HORNET

Conroy: CSU alien numbers fail scrutiny

Continued from p. 3

aliens in the CSU system, pairing a trio of Assembly bills with a letter to the *State Hornet* declaring the presence of at least 700 undocumented aliens in just four of the CSU campuses.

Conroy's accusations were muddled

by his confusion of the terms "illegal alien" and "undocumented student" which are completely different, according to Anthony Ortega, an Outreach counselor for CAMP.

"Mr. Conroy is confusing the issue," Ortega said at the time. "He needs to review his meanings."

CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz responded to Conroy's letter by calling his conclusions "highly inaccurate."

He also pointed out that the staff member who made the calls to the

other campuses received numbers from varying categories including "students on any type of immigration visa" and "totals of non-citizens."

Sánchez wrote a letter to Conroy's office criticizing his statistics and offering to "work with you and your staff and provide you with more information regarding the issue."

Sánchez has received no response to the letter, and Conroy's office seems to have moved on to the furor surrounding the CSUS Multi-Cultural Center.

NPR: Host at UC Davis

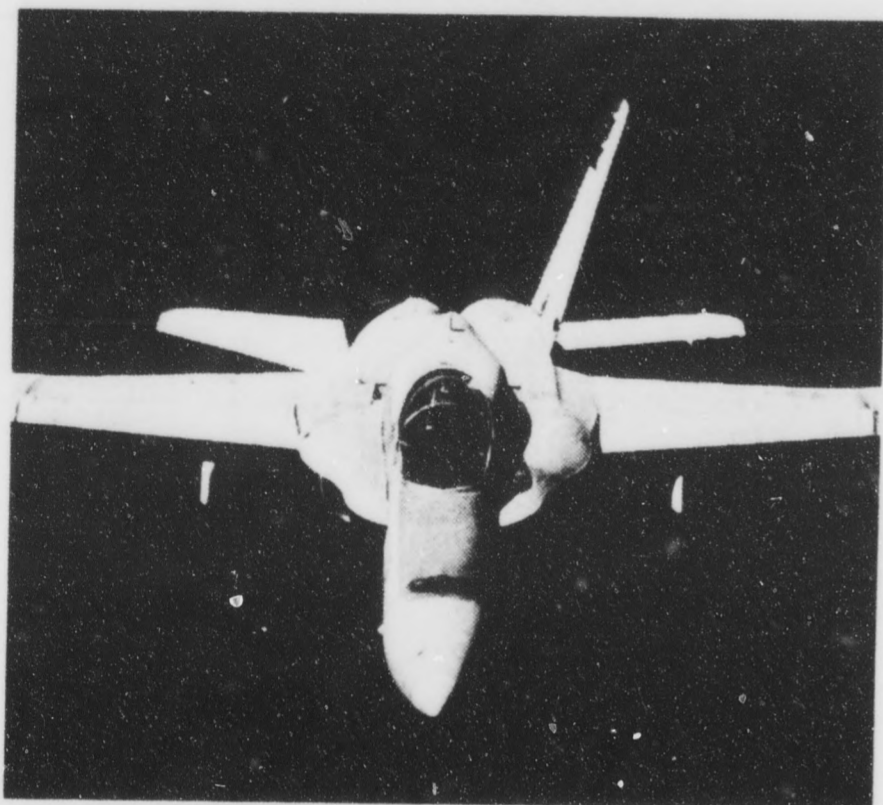
Continued from p. 3

"I did not watch the funeral, and they couldn't bury Nixon deep enough," he said. This statement brought scattered clapping and a nervous laughter from the audience.

"Although I appreciate the nation being able to allow time to heal wounds and forgive Nixon," said a woman who spoke for almost two minutes, "I have felt very isolated

these past few days because I am one of the few who, I guess, cannot elevate him to hero status."

Wertheimer then added, "I think that the thing that I've been trying to say here about President Nixon is how dominant a figure he is in my life and the lives of everyone who came to their physical consciousness in the '50s and '60s, obviously that includes you, and I suspect quite a number of us in this room."

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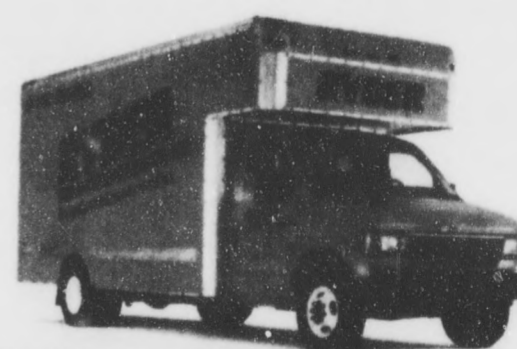
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S P O R T S



All bases covered
Greg Mellick

Solutions offered to sports problems

We offer few solutions, but troubles, we got plenty of those:

The trouble with the A's...

Well, duh. The team ERA bears uncanny resemblance to the price of a large pepperoni pizza, so everybody's guilty. Most importantly, Todd Van Poppel's mommy and daddy need to come pick him up and take him back to Texas University since he has no future in baseball.

That, or he should ponder the crazy idea of learning a third pitch, considering his curve ball doesn't and his fastball isn't very.

As for Eck, here's a suggestion: Throw a ball once in awhile. (In case you haven't noticed, hitters are digging in like a World War I trench soldier, waiting to pounce on your infamous first-pitch strike.)

Further problems include the discovery that Mike Bordick is not really a .300 hitter; their best left-handed power hitter, Troy Neel, can't hit right-handers; and Tony LaRussa never seems to be concerned despite all of this.

Maybe LaRussa's calm stems from the fact that the A's current pace of a 110+ loss season should be good for at least second in the American League West.

Still, when you have a team stuffed with eight .300 hitters and understuffed with pitching, it's, well, major trade time. Or just bring back Canseco. At least they were entertaining losers back then.

The trouble with most San Jose Shark fans...

I conducted a thorough fact-finding mission to discover whether most San Jose Shark fans also consider themselves San Francisco 49er fans. After sorting hundreds of documents and computing numerous probability formulas, I came to this conclusion: yep.

I guess that explains why all these people have mounted the Shark wagon after ignoring San Jose during its non-playoff season.

The trouble with 3-irons...

I can't hit mine.

The trouble with the Sacramento Kings' new colors and logo...

Think back, however far it may be, to the last time something depressed and frustrated you, be it a break up with a lover, being fired from a job, or discovering the guy at the drive-thru window only giving you two hot sauce packets with a big Taco Bell order. You probably went out and bought new clothes, as if such an act symbolized you were going to become a new person.

That's exactly the sham the Kings are trying to pull with their fans by unveiling new colors and team logo. They're hoping to renew paraphernalia and ticket sales, nothing more. We'll have to wait and see how many people get suckered.

The trouble with World Cup soccer in America...

Pretty simple, really. There's typically as many goals during halftime (none) as there are during the game (one). The result of this, of course, is that Americans don't care.

Besides, we will embarrass ourselves with our Atlanta Brave-type chants, which can't hold a candle to that thunderous, in-unison thing that soccer fans from other countries do throughout the game.

The trouble with the Seattle Superersonics...

As in winning this year's NBA title, which only everybody seems to be conceding. No go-to guy down the stretch, that we see, and please don't point to the incredibly talented but incredibly out-of-control Shawn Kemp.

Phoenix over New York in seven. Greg Mellick's column appears bi-monthly on Tuesday's. Write him at 6000 J St., Sacramento, Calif. 95819-6102.

Hornets lower the broom on the Cardinal

By ROB BURNS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

On Sunday, Hornet Field became the site of a massive cleaning-up party. The Sacramento State baseball team used a relentless hitting attack and the constant arm of Jason Beeman to defeat seventh-ranked Stanford University, 14-3, to complete a sweep of the weekend home-and-home and season series.

For the first time in the team's history, the Hornets broke out the brooms and swept the Cardinal in their season series 3-0, with help from Saturday's 8-5 victory and Feb. 15's 7-0 shutout at Sunken Diamond in Palo Alto. Going back to last year, the Hornets (25-22) own a four-game winning streak against

Stanford (30-19) and have won six of the last eight meetings over four years. "It feels great," said Hornet coach John Smith. "To go into this series and

the game. Thobe's seventh-inning blast ended upon the top level of the parking garage for the second time this season, and the entire Hornet batting parade

"This is by far one of the most consistent hitting teams that I've seen here in a very long time," said Smith, whose team's batting average jumped to .329, fourth best in the Western Athletic Conference.

The bats lit up Hornet Field as the Hornets collected a hit in every inning except the eighth, scored in every inning but the second and the eighth, and every

to the Hornets' 9-3 record versus Pac-10 teams in 1994. "This will give us some credibility going into the remainder of the season and help us get a bid for the postseason."

Beeman (8-2), who admittedly was a little off his game on Sunday, threw seven-plus innings of seven-hit ball. Stanford could not mount any type of rally off the Hornet ace, allowing only single runs in the second, fourth and seventh innings. Chris Caine entered in the eighth to relieve Beeman and pitched two perfect innings to end the game.

"I didn't have the greatest control out there, but I tried to keep the ball down and have my defense help me out," Beeman said. "We've been swing-

"It's kind of nice to go in and beat up on the Pac-10 for once. This will give us some credibility going into the remainder of the season and help get us a bid for the postseason."

—Jason Beeman

The tribute to the Cardinal came from the Hornets' bats on Sunday, as Derek Brown and Steve Thobe continued to play long ball.

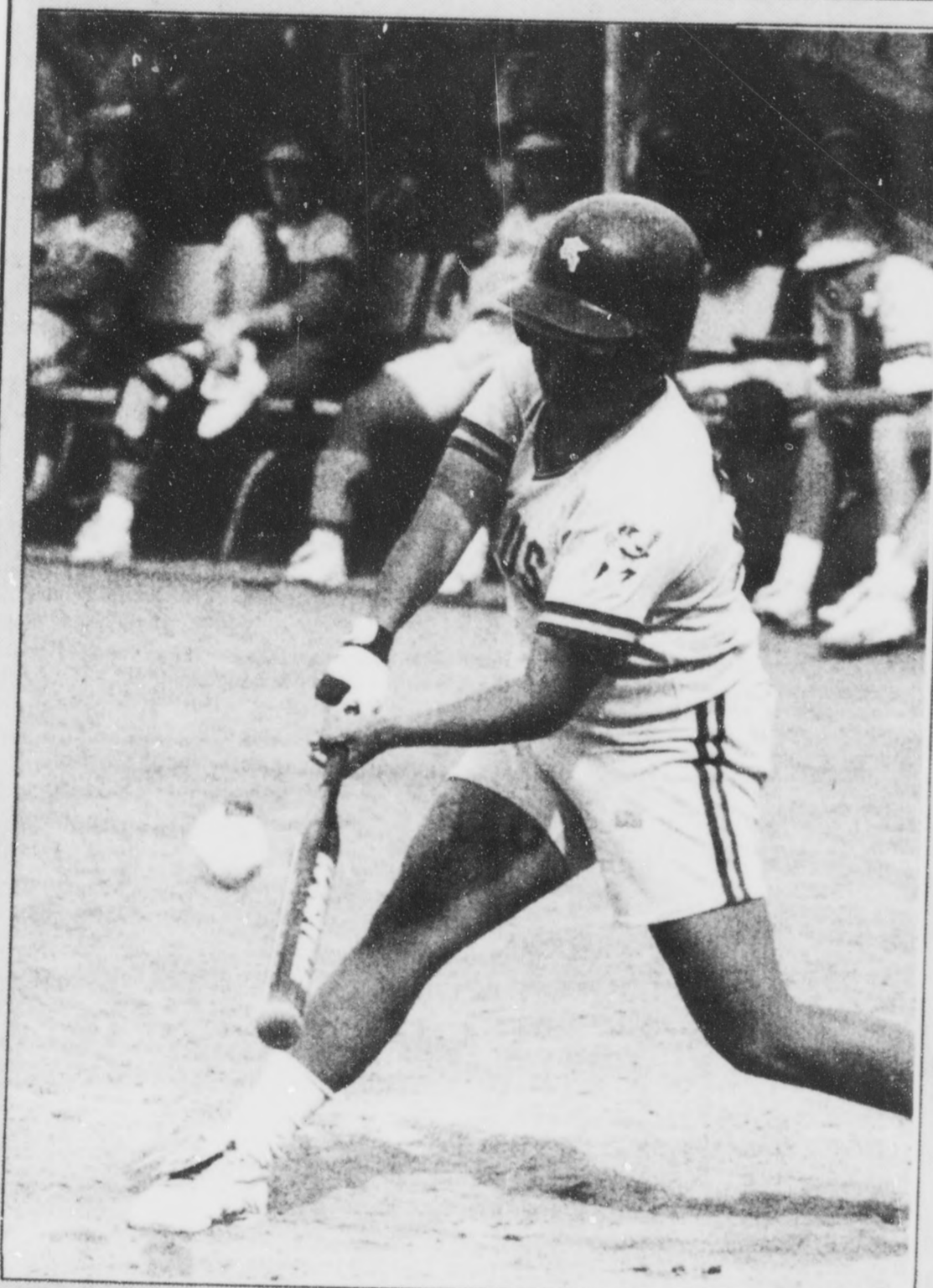
Both launched two-run homers in

pummelled Stanford's starters for 15 earned runs in nine and one-third innings — a 14.84 ERA over the weekend games.

starter got at least one hit in the game.

"It's kind of nice to go in and beat up on the Pac-10 for once," said winning pitcher Jason Beeman, referring

Please see SWEEP, p. 6



Hillari Parker (above) pitched a complete game for Sacramento State on Friday, allowing just three hits in the Hornets' 9-0 win over Southern Utah on Friday, while first baseman Janelle Ito (right, top) helped out the cause, going 2-for-3 for the game, and 3-for-6 in the doubleheader.



Duane Brown/State Hornet

Softball rolls past T-Birds

By ANDY THORSON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

A win is a win.

The Sacramento State softball team used Western Athletic Conference cellar-dweller Southern Utah to get back into the win column Saturday, after the nationally-ranked University of Utah came into Sacramento and swept the Hornets on Friday.

The Hornets defeated the thunderless Thunderbirds, 9-1 and 9-0.

Following tradition, Sacramento got off to a slow start but it was obvious that only time stood between the Hornets and victory.

Hornet pitcher Susie Bugliarello held the T-Birds at bay until her offense came alive in the fifth inning.

Pitching with confidence, Bugliarello cruised into the sixth before allowing the T-Birds their only run of the day. Bugliarello had nine strikeouts in the complete-game victory, improving her record to

12-11 on the season.

The Hornets (23-26-1) held a slim 2-0 lead going into the fifth when they exploded for six runs on six hits.

Pracilla Garay, Threse Sheaman and Kim Meyer led the attack on Southern Utah, combining for five hits and four RBI.

Occasional starter Hilari Parker pitched a gem in the nightcap. Filling in for hurt pitching star Tami Blunt, Parker didn't give up a walk and only allowed three hits in her complete-game victory.

Blunt led the Hornets from the plate instead of the mound. Blunt went 3-for-3 with four RBI in the game including a bases-loaded single that capped a five-run fourth inning.

"It's been a tough season," Southern Utah coach Joy Peterson said. "But our girls go out and play hard every game."

Lynn Lohnicer went 4-for-7 with two RBI

Please see SOFTBALL, p. 6

A champion of a freshman

By CHESTER FONG
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Try to imagine being an 18-year-old freshman competing for a national championship against some of the best in the country. Imagine the pressure that is felt when one is thrust into a situation like this.

That is exactly what Sacramento State freshman gymnast Rebecca Seebirt faced last week at the USA Collegiate Gymnastics Championships.

"It was intimidating, yet I had the confidence to come back," she said.

Seebirt finished first in the vault with a score of 9.7625, but had to come from behind to grab first place in the finals.

The field of gymnasts included some of the top vaulters in Division I competition.

"That was my most memorable moment (in gymnastics)," Seebirt said of her first-place finish. "Earlier in the round, one judge gave me a perfect score."

Gymnastics is nothing new to Seebirt. She has been doing it since she was 3, and doing it competitively at the club-sport level since she was 9 years old.

Seebirt credits her older sister, Sarah, who also competed in gymnastics, as the one who started her in the sport, as well as constant support from her father. "(Sarah) always encourages me," Seebirt said.

In addition to being an up-and-coming gymnast, Seebirt also excelled in

highschool track and field. She set the Northhoff High School record in the triple jump.

Before attending Sacramento State, she finished second in the nation at the 1993 USA International Gymnastics Championships in the vault. Despite her success, Seebirt was still not sure what college to attend.

Split between UC Santa Barbara and Sacramento State, she chose the latter for

"She has just touched the tip of her potential. I think she will improve to be one of the top all-arounders next year."

—Kim Hughes

a couple of reasons. "I needed a change of scenery, and they also offered me a scholarship," Seebirt said.

Hornet gymnastics coach Kim Hughes first noticed her at Nationals last year and started the normal recruiting process. "Her coach contacted me, and I replied back with interest," Hughes said.

In addition to becoming a national champion, Seebirt was one of the top

performers for one of the best gymnastics teams in years at Sacramento State.

As far as talent is concerned, Hughes agrees that Seebirt's potential is very strong. "She has just touched the tip of her talent," Hughes said. "I think she will improve to be one of the top all-arounders next year. She is absolutely the best I have ever coached in the vault."

Teammate and close friend Kim Shoults has looked for Seebirt to provide inspiration and help when it comes to gymnastics. "She is a strong competitor — she goes after what she wants," Shoults said. "She's always there to help me out, and the rest of the team sort of looks up to her."

With school and gymnastics, Seebirt, a communications major from Ojai, Calif., still has time to enjoy the social aspects of college life. As a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, she has become quite involved socially, and she enjoys meeting new people after moving up from Southern California.

"She is very active in the sorority, and she always puts in a little extra with the time she has," Alpha Chi Omega member Sophia McAtuliffe said. "She also has a very positive attitude on life and towards others, which rubs off on other people."

Hughes, who has coached many gymnasts through his 17-year career at Sacra-

Please see SEEBIRT, p. 6






Brenda C. Lum/State Hornet

Rebecca Seebirt recently won the national championship in the vault event.

Sports

State Hornet Sports Calendar

Home games shaded — outdoor game times subject to change due to weather

	Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
 BASEBALL	at Nevada, Reno 2:30 p.m.	PACIFIC 2:30 p.m.		HAWAII 2:30 p.m.	HAWAII 1 p.m.	HAWAII 3 p.m.	
 SOFTBALL					FRESNO ST.(2) 1 p.m.		
					EASTERN WASHINGTON 2 p.m.		

Seebirt: a short off-season

continued from p. 6

mento State, sees a bright young person with a tremendous future ahead.

"She is outgoing, goal-oriented and easy to coach," he said.

With her freshman year almost over and practice already starting up this week, Seebirt is looking forward to improving on her other skills so she can compete in the all-around next season.

"Gymnastics doesn't get the same respect as other sports," Seebirt said. "It is a very time consuming sport, and it is more than just putting a ball through a hoop or hitting a ball. There are four

events, and there are endless possibilities.

"People think it is a sport for weak people, but we have to work out all of the time," she added.

Hughes foresees her gymnastics career as being successful because of her physical and mental talent.

"She is physically fast and strong, and with her aggressive attitude, she potentially will repeat as champion," he said.

With a little bit of practice, Seebirt hopes this season is just the beginning as far as winning titles is concerned.

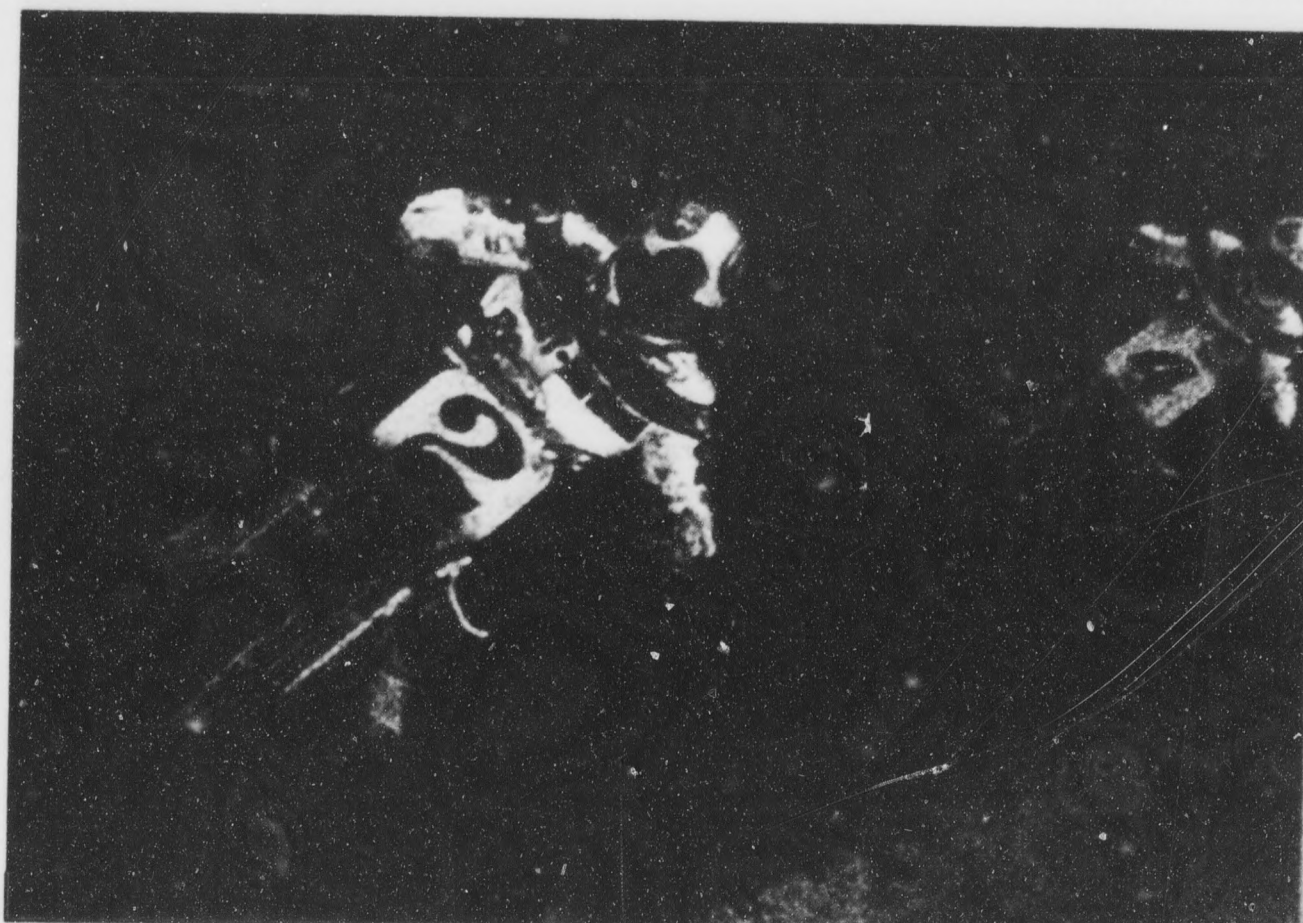
"I plan to compete in all four years that I am here," she said.

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Between 10 - 2



Scott Parker (2) in front, went on to win the ProCamel Sacramento Mile moto-cross race at Cal Expo on Saturday night. Former national champion and three-time winner Chris Carr (4) placed second in the 25-lap race.

Sweep: Eby gets first save

continued from p. 5

ing the bat pretty well, and if we can sustain that, along with the pitching, there isn't a team out there that can beat us."

At Sunken Diamond on Saturday, Willie Rivera, who had won his last three decisions on the road, also struggled some on the mound. He held the Cardinal scoreless for the first five and two-third innings to allow the Hornet bats to take a 7-0 lead, but Stanford knocked Rivera around a little with runs in the sixth and seventh innings. Mike Eby came on in the eighth to shut down the threat and pick up his first save of the year.

"I had to battle through much of the

game, but I threw a lot of offspeed pitches, which I normally don't throw much, and kept them dancing and guessing," said Rivera. "I didn't think it was very tough out there, since they have the same amount of scholarship players as we do and most of the players here can play there."

Continuing their non-conference schedule, the Hornets will travel to the University of Nevada, Reno today for a 2:30 p.m. game and will host University of the Pacific on Wednesday at Hornet Field, starting at 2:30 p.m. This weekend, the Hornets will have their last Western Athletic Conference home series as Hawaii will fly in for a three-game set starting Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Softball...

continued from p. 5

in the doubleheader.

Friday was a different story for the Hornets. Utah stepped over Sacramento, 6-0 and 4-0.

"(The Utes) were ready for these games," Utah coach Jo Evans said. "Every game is important when you are in a battle for a championship."

Utah pitching ace Ali Andrus faced four batters over the minimum, recording the win and bringing her record to 21-4 on the year.

"(Andrus) just keeps coming through for us," Evans said. "She has been great all year."

In the nightcap, Hilari Parker allowed Utah two first-inning runs before giving way to Susie Bugliarello. She entered the game in the second inning and proceeded to strike out 10 Utah batters. Bugliarello's performance wasn't enough.

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PULSE

Gerth's awards are a yawner

By THERESA SANDERS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Some very impressive graduating seniors were honored on Sunday at the Sacramento State University President's Concert.

The Senior Achievement Awards were presented to the accompaniment of a symphonic concert performed by the CSUS Symphonic Wind Ensemble, conducted by Robert Halseth. President Donald R. Gerth was also on hand to present the awards to the students.

The criteria for the Senior Achievement Awards requires that at least four semesters be completed at CSUS with 36 units of course work, a minimum GPA of 3.40, active participation in two or more campus activities without the compensation of academic credit and showing both leadership qualities and a positive contribution to campus life.

This year 21 students were honored. Gerth started the presentation with a few words to the students about how their performance reflects on the university, saying "as an institution, this university is judged by students and its graduates." Gerth also stressed the importance of "main values" and how he hoped "this

Please see GERTH, p. 8

Orchestra cleans environment

By JERROD SPEASL
HORNET STAFF WRITER

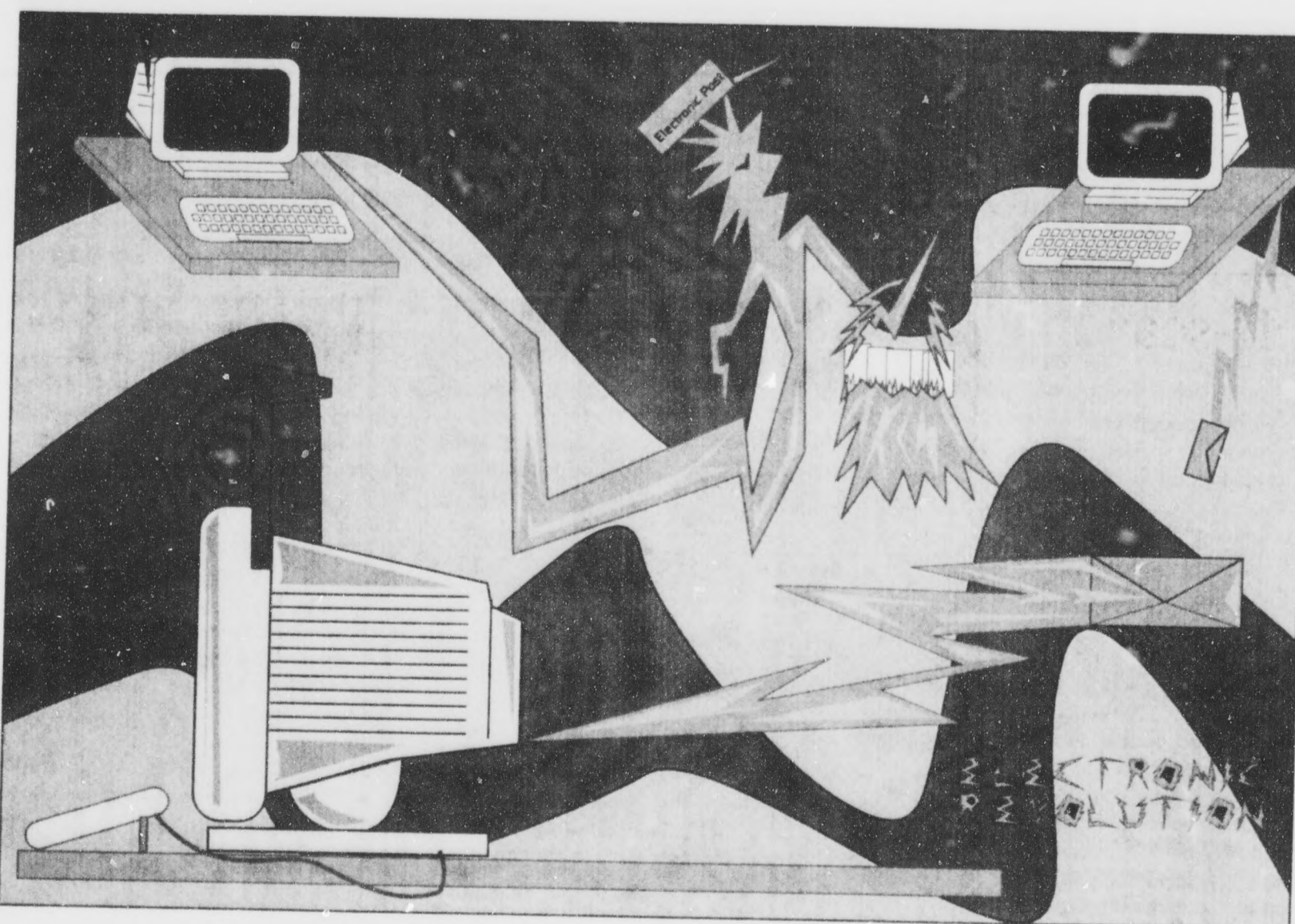
The Camellia Symphony Orchestra played its final concert of the 1993-94 season Saturday at Hiram Johnson Theatre with a concert celebrating Earth Day entitled "Biodegradable Music That's Good for the Environment."

The event began with a pre-concert talk that consisted of Music Director and Conductor Nan Washburn discussing what the music consisted of, as it related to Earth Day. Washburn during the talk also introduced Emma Lou Diemer, who composed some of the music to be performed at the show.

Washburn has been with the Camellia Symphony Orchestra for the past three seasons and has quickly established a reputation as one of the most imaginative and dynamic conductors in Northern California. From educational backgrounds of the Music Academy of the West, UC Santa Barbara, and New England Conservatory, she has led the Camellia Symphony to ASCAP Awards in 1992 and Adven-

Please see BIO, p. 8

THE NEW POSTMAN



Graphic by Joseph Gabrielli

For anyone who owns a computer, there is a source of information that is becoming the next wave of the future, traveling across the roads of phone lines in the information superhighway—it's called e-mail.

E-mail or electronic mail is a collaborative and correspondence with various person's or groups. It is a phone, answering machine and post office combined into one. The benefit is it doesn't cost a user any money or long distance fees to use.

According to Eddy Hogan, electronic information services librarian, electronic mail is available in a wide variety of ways. It is used in Internet, a global network of computer networks, and any other network that has the e-mail software.

"Sacramento State's Internet service is available to all faculty and students who apply for it," Hogan said.

Sacramento State has four mainframe computers to hook up to. Through these mainframes, students can use e-mail through Sacramento State and tap into the world of information lines.

According to Hogan the thing required is for students to get a faculty member as a

sponsor to qualify for an e-mail account available through Computer Services on campus. With these accounts, students can also access Internet information services without having to pay for an Internet account through an independent company like America OnLine.

How many people know that the Library's computer card index is linked to the phone lines? People can call from home and look up all the titles of interest then go to the Library and look for them instead of first waiting for a computer. How to register on CASPER and the important dates of the semester are also available.

Through e-mail, and specifically Internet, one can access the Reserve Book Room. In fact, any school with a computer system online can be accessed.

If anyone wants to know if UC Davis has a particular book that Sacramento State doesn't have, it can be done with no long distance charges over a computer and save the time of driving there.

However, there is an entertainment aspect to e-mail that can't be overlooked. The entertainment is available through the use

of multi-user games. This is a type of game that many people play simultaneously and the environment that they are in change with respect to what all of the other individuals do.

One activity is called a Moo. Moo is a multi-user game that connects people together for chatting and discussion. To connect with this Internet is needed. Moo is like "Dungeons and Dragons," but not as gory. It is a way to meet people. Tons of other people are on it, and it is like moving around a house, talking with every one.

Moo is an interesting way to meet people all over the country, and it doesn't cost a penny. By using this form of communication, people can talk with friends or relatives without the cost of long distance charges.

Of course to access any of these services, e-mail, Internet, Moo or any other multi-user software or services that person must have the software and a modem to do so.

The future is here. Now everyone needs to realize it and know it is waiting to be used. Computers are getting cheaper, so it is time to invest in the future.

JASON WARNER/Staff Writer

Show not worth the \$\$\$\$

By THERESA SANDERS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

A person has to truly be a theater buff to spend \$10 on a ticket to a one hour show and not feel as though they have been cheated. Yet, that is exactly what those who run The Show Below, an intimate 50-seat theater on the corner of 22nd and L Streets, expect of their prospective audiences.

"Mrs. Cage," which opened Friday night at The Show Below and runs through May 28 on every Friday and Saturday, is certainly not a bad play, but not worth the \$10 asked for.

"Mrs. Cage" is a play that has a two person cast, but is primarily about the main character, Lillian Cage, played by Vada Russell. The play starts off with Mrs. Cage describing a seemingly harmless and irrelevant incident at the grocery store. She talks about a box boy she is especially fond of in a maternal sort of way. She describes him in every way even to the way he sings the "rawhide song to his herd of silver carts" and the way he talks to her and makes her feel as if someone is interested in her life.

Mrs. Cage's conversation then begins to take on a much more intense tone, however, as she begins to describe an incident in which a mugger snatches the purse of a woman the young boxboy named Billy is helping.

Billy chases down the mugger and is in turn shot through the heart. Phyllis Dean, the woman who's purse he was attempting to get back, proceeds to scream and scream, but not about Billy. She is distraught because she wants to know what is going to be done about the loss of her purse.

Mrs. Cage then proceeds to tell the audience how she picked up the gun, carefully took aim and "shot the screaming Phyllis Dean right between the eyes."

The play never really has anywhere to go from there. The rest of the play is about Mrs. Cage trying to tell Police Lt. Ruben Angel played by Eric Wheeler why she shot Phyllis Dean, in a round-about sort of way. The balance of the play is really about the complexities of Mrs. Cage's personality, and how she does not really feel as if she fits into today's world.

The main flaw of the play is that Eric Wheeler who plays Lt. Angel is never convincing as an officer. The audience never really thinks of him as an officer so that character and his interactions don't work. Vada Russell is impressive as Mrs. Cage and is definitely the most compelling reason to see the play.

However, it is hard not to measure the play and its price against what is currently offered at the movie theaters. There are those that would argue that live theater is quality entertainment as opposed to the movies, and in many cases that would be the truth. However, Mrs. Cage did not seem to have anything so unique to offer so this particular argument might not hold to be true.

Poking incorrect stabs at PC

By MELOGEN FUNK
HORNET STAFF WRITER



PCU

RATING:



Hollywood came out with another exaggerated view of contemporary college life. Oh boy.

Twentieth Century Fox Presents a Paul Schiff Production, "PCU," starring Jeremy Piven, Chris Young, David Spade, Megan Ward, Sarah Trigger and Jessica Walter.

The curriculum at Port Chester is political correctness. The penalty for



students to fail their lesson is instant protest. Say the wrong thing, oppose the wrong cause, and the Womynists, the Causeheads and all of the other intensely committed students on campus will make all lives miserable.

Port Chester University is a nightmare for the coed gang in the Pit, a shabby dorm where no behavior is too offensive and no lifestyle too outrageous.

The Pit houses a band of under-achievers who seek a world where individuality is encouraged, free expres-

sion is celebrated, and beer flows freely 'round the clock. Instead, the band is being expected to suppress its behavior and conform to the school's rigid moral standards. Yeah, right.

"The subject of political correctness has become so prevalent in the media as a result of what's happening on college campuses; the climate is ripe for satire," said director Hart Bochner, who makes his debut behind the camera following a career as an

Please see PCU, p. 8

Awards 'Ad' up to the best in Sac

By JULIE HANDEL
SPECIAL TO THE HORNET

The Delta Ad Club Awards were held at the Crest Theater on Friday for the best advertising and commercials design, radio byte and television clip in the Sacramento area.

In order to receive an award, the nominee was judged on the basis of creativity, sales effectiveness and technical production. The judges were brought to Sacramento from Los Angeles and San Francisco to judge on a scale of 1-45 points. In order to be considered for an award, the nominee must obtain at least 40 out of 45 points. Sacramento State Media

Services won a gold award for the "Work Pays" campaign in the category of Public Service Campaign. Michaeline J. Veden, executive producer; Merle Bae Hopkins, designer; Keith Rogers, producer/director and Jim Molina, video animation artist were all included in the award.

Campaign Keynote speaker Ad Club President Trevor Cartwright opening the awards ceremony by explaining the judging process. He said that the purpose of the awards was to "showcase creative abilities" and recognize those with outstanding achievement.

"It's been said that if you follow conventional thinking, you'll

end up in conventional places. It's safe to say that conventional thinking is not something you will find here," he said explaining the motive of the awards.

As each award was announced, the ad design, the radio byte or the television clip was shown.

"More importantly, the inspiration and the motivation each of us experiences when seeing the work of our colleagues is often the fuel we need to push ourselves even harder over the next year, to learn all that we can about our

Please see ADS, p. 8

Gerth: Talent was highlighted

Continued from p. 7

university will mean a great deal to you in terms of your own values."

Gerth also put a great deal of emphasis on the fact that the seniors would now be alumni. He mentioned more well-known alumni, such as Joe Serna, as examples of what being a CSUS alumni can mean in terms of career and life opportunities.

With lots of family on hand to share in the pride of earning the awards, the CSUS Music Recital Hall was filled. The feel of the event was much like that of any other event friends and family are forced to attend. The main reason for showing up was the receiving of the awards.

As an event that was open to the public, the interest to sit through a concert of this type, as well as the award ceremonies and the speech by Gerth, one would have to have a less than exciting social life—sort of like going to a high school graduation ceremony for kicks.

PCU: College antics a plenty

Continued from p. 7

actor in such films as "Apartment Zero" and "Die Hard."

"PCU" was shot on the campus of the University of Toronto. Central to the story is the Pit, the residence hall which serves as a bunker for the frontline soldiers in the war against political correctness. Droz (Piven) is the Pit's leader, a charismatic, anarchistic veteran of PCU who is the ideal guide for Tom Lawrence (Young), an incoming freshman completely unprepared for modern campus life.

Meanwhile, elsewhere on campus, factions conspire to shut the Pit down for good. Leading the drive is smug and conniving Rand McPherson (Spade), the leader of a wealthy frat that hates everything the Pit stands for.

Although funny at times, PCU comes up short with the overall humor and plot.

The Last...

Impulse Calendar of Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Rich Kids on LSD played at the Cattle Club... of course it's over now	2 Afghan Whigs and Redd Kross played at the El Dorado Saloon but it also is over now...	3 Beer! Drink some beer at the Pub or somewhere — go ahead, it really isn't sinful	4 Edward J. Olmos speaks on South Lawn at noon CSUS Student Composers Recital featuring Leo Eylar, 8 p.m. Music Recital Hall	5 Seven-Year Bitch plays at the Fillmore in San Francisco Cinco de Mayo Celebration on the South Lawn of the Union	6 Salt-N-Pepa and R. Kelly perform at the Concord Pavilion Movie "Dream Lover" opens today	7 Sawyer Brown and Diamond Rio play at the Concord Pavilion
8 X performs with The Daddies and Rancid at the El Dorado Saloon	9 Tis a Monday—the long haul has just begun... have fun	10 King Missile plays at the Trocadero Transfer in San Francisco	11 Nooner Cake on the South Lawn Jazzee in Concert, Solano Hall at 8 p.m.	12 Depeche Mode plays Cal Expo The last outdoor concert on University Union's South Lawn — "Worldbeat Nightfest"	13 Movie "When a Man Loves a Woman" opens today	14 NiteCry plays the Cafe Blues LaRue The Story plays the Palms in Davis
15 Depeche Mode at the Concord Pavilion	16 They Might Be Giants/Frente concert at the Radisson Hotel	17 Collapsing Lungs releases new CD	18 CSUS Jazz Ensemble Concert at 8 p.m. at the Music Recital hall	19 NRBQ performs at the Groove inside the Radisson Hotel	20 "Topper," the movie, plays at the Crest Theater/Dutch Falconi and his twisted orchestra performs the 21	21 Brewfest '94—featuring the Beer Dawgs and Rant N' Reel at 11322 Coloma Road in Gold River, Calif.
22 The Continuum plays at the Radisson Hotel Bobby McFerrin performs at the Community Center Theater	23 Meat Puppets and the Chainsaw Kittens play at the Cattle Club	24 It is finals week—don't you think studying on this day is in order? OK, maybe not.	25 Sara McLachlan performs at the Radisson Hotel	26 Only one more day until the end of the semester. Good luck and farewell!	27 Cadillac Tramps play at the Cattle Club	28 Black Comedy Explosion goes on at the Community Center theater
29 The day before Memorial Day—take a break and enjoy life for once... school's out and the sun is shining!	30 Memorial Day—take a break and enjoy life for once... school's out and the sun is shining!	31 Reggae Sunsplash '94 at the Radisson Hotel The Who's Tommy starts and goes through June 5 at the Community Center Theater				

Bio: Whales make the best sound and best time

Continued from p. 7

turesome Programming in 1993 from the American Symphony Orchestra League.

After the pre-concert talk concluded, the concert began with a song entitled "In Nature's Realm." This song was noted as one of the favorites among the orchestra. The main point of this song, as relating to the Earth Day theme, was the "bird-like chirps" from the string and flute sections.

"Four Poems by Alice Meynell" was a song in four parts respectively entitled Chimes, Renouncement, The Roaring Frost and The Fold. The poem was sung by special guest artist soprano Kaaren Erickson, from the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

The English poet Meynell wrote sensitively of nature and human feelings, from the colorful "chimes," the bitter-sweet "renouncement," the restless and brief "The Roaring Frost," to the declamatory "The Fold."

After a brief intermission, the orchestra performed "Sensemaya" composed by Silvestre Revueltas, one of Mexico's most important 20th century composers. This song was a little wild and colorful, giving the listener an impression of a slithering snake. The musical timing was

what made this song quite unique.

Without a doubt the most interesting of the entire performance was "And God Created Great Whales." The song was expressed as "rapid free rhythmic passages in strings suggest the spirit of the sea, with trombones and tuba suggesting under sea mountains. Tiny sea creatures are suggested by the woodwind staccato passages in sparkling from rhythm. Trombone and violin glissandi imitate whale songs. A simple pentatonic melody played by violins over harp sings a song of boundless oceans and waves. A giant wave of cyclone sound in free rhythm brings the music to a climatic close," said composer Alan Hovhaness Chakmakian.

All of this instrumental sound was incorporated by taped whale songs of Atlantic Ocean Humpback Whales.

The last song of the evening was "Das himmlische Leben" translating into Heavenly Life. It had a simple sound, giving the feeling of childlike innocence.

The performance was concluded with the rose bouquets for the conductor, singer and composer and standing ovations from the audience. In the celebration of Earth Day, this concert was beautifully orchestrated and of course environmentally sound.

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Ads: CSUS wins award

Continued from p. 7

craft and to hone our talents and abilities to a perfect edge," Cartwright said.

A few agencies seemed to have won the bulk of the awards. They included Glass and Partners; Runyan, Salzman and Einhorn; Nakamoto Productions; Dana/Foran Advertising, Inc. and Anne Bruce/Trever Cartwright Inc.

The three Delta Awards in print, radio and television went to Glass & Partners, Inc. for Mountain Travel, Glass & Partners, Inc. for Farm Credit, and Dana/Foran for Cellular One respectively.

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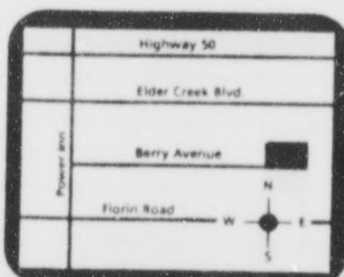
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OPINION



Too Short A Season

Stephen Henderson

A day in the Academic Senate's life

For some reason the Academic Senate has a reputation of being ineffective, save for its renowned ability to cure insomnia. But hardly anything could be farther from the truth. As an example, I have provided a transcript from a recent session. Read on:

2:30 First senators straggle in.
2:35 General socializing.
2:40 Senate called to order.
2:42 Reading of the roll.
2:45 Reading of the roll completed. Twenty-six out of 64 senators present.
2:46 Open forum declared.
2:47 The university President and the Vice President for Academic Affairs address the Senate.
2:50 A Senator moves to set a "time certain" at 2:55.
2:51 A Senator argues against the motion.
2:53-2:54 General murmuring.
2:55 A vote is called for.
2:58 The motion passes overwhelmingly.
3:00 The Senate Chairwoman asks the university President and Vice President of Academic Affairs to be seated.
3:02 The Senate Chairwoman asks for a motion to close the General Forum.

3:03 A Senator reads a statement proclaiming support for the Director of the Multi-Cultural Center and then calls for the abolition of the student newspaper.
3:15 A student activist responds with a statement condemning the University's Strategic Plan.
3:25 A Senator reads a statement proclaiming support for First Amendment rights and then calls for the abolition of everybody who disagrees.
3:40-3:45 General murmuring.
3:46 A vote is called for.
3:47 The Parliamentarian points out a vote is not needed and thus not in order.
3:50 The Senate votes to abolish the Parliamentarian.
3:55 The Parliamentarian is escorted out by Green-Shirted Minions.
3:57 The Senate votes to commend itself for swift and decisive action in the face of the "Parliamentarian Crisis."
3:57-4:00 General socializing.
4:02 The Senate Chair asks for a motion to close the Open Forum.
4:04 The university President speaks in favor of closing the Open Forum.
4:12 A Senator speaks in favor of

keeping the Open Forum open.
4:18 A second Senator speaks against the first Senator and in support of the university President.
4:21 A third Senator speaks against both the first and second Senators and the university President but in favor of keeping the Open Forum open.
4:23 The Vice President for Administration telephones from a Nevada jail.
4:25 The Senate votes to close the Open Forum and post bail for the Vice President of Administration.
4:26 The Senate votes to establish a committee to investigate the executive director of the CSUS Foundation after a recent article in the student newspaper alleged the executive director drinks Pepsi at home.
4:27 The Senate begins debate on AS 94-36, Periodic Review of Tenured Faculty.
4:28 A moment of silence observed.
4:29 The university President and the Vice President of Academic Affairs depart.
4:30 The Senate votes to postpone debate and adjourn.
4:31 The last Senator makes it out the door.



Administrative raises and higher fees shouldn't go together

There has been an interesting phenomenon taking place in higher education, one that highschool math teachers used to call "inverse proportions."

As student fees have increased in recent years with state budget revenues hit hard by a lingering recession, university administrators in both the California State University and the University of California systems have received pay and perk increases.

An Assembly bill sponsored by Betty Kamette, D-Long Beach, may finally adjust that relationship. Assembly Bill 2714 would prevent university system administrators from receiving pay increases, more benefits or greater housing allowances in years when student fees are increased by 10 percent or more.

Finally — accountability. Last year's CSU-proposed fee increase would have raised fees for students 37 percent at once. Following that was the housing increase and in January, a salary increase for all 20 CSU campus presidents, an average of 8.6 percent.

From 1982 to 1992, salaries for top university executives rose an average of 160 percent in the UC and 90 percent in the CSU. During that same period, student fees rose 135 percent at UC and 190 percent at CSU.

In the last three years alone, student fees have increased 52 percent at UC and 54 percent at CSU.

Sacramento State students can remember the salary increase university President Donald Gerth received last fall, placing him near the top of all CSU campus presidents in salary and other compensations. Adding his housing allowance — which jumped to \$18,000 per year — to his wages, Gerth is paid more than \$150,000 per year.

Leaders in both university systems have said that these student fees hikes have been unavoidable facts of life in the new California, where Proposition 98 slashed property

taxes and general fund revenues simultaneously.

With only about 15 percent of the state's budget available to fund a wide range of programs from higher education to prison spending to health and human services, students and their families have had to dig deeper for fewer services and less class sections.

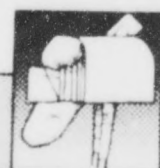
Administrators must be paid competitively, university system officials argue, in order to attract — and keep — qualified people. The private sector pays far more to these desirable employees, and the stresses and challenges facing higher education in California as it plods into the 21st Century are enormous.

But the glory days of the Master Plan and tuition-free cradle to grave education for all Californians are long gone, and if students have had to realign their preconceived notions of higher education, it's time for administrators to do the same.

It also just plain looks bad to raise student fees and administrators' salaries in practically the same breath. While the funding equation may be more complex than that simple explanation, the math seems pretty simple for most students: they pay more while others get more. There is little sign of the shared burden that Gov. Pete Wilson talks so much about.

Anyone working in higher education for profit or financial compensation is in the wrong business. Further, if finances are so tight as to require students pay more fees to offset education costs, then how can there be adequate revenues to offset salary increases? No corporation or private business would raise salaries at such a dicey financial time and expect to stay in business.

AB 2714 finally forces both administrators and legislators to take the same hard looks at their budgets and finances that students and their families have been facing for years.



Letters to the Editor

ROTC policies reflect society, for better or worse

Editor:

It is with great disappointment and regret that I read about university President Donald Gerth's announcement of the phasing out of the Reserve Officers Training Corps from the campus of Sacramento State. It is unfortunate that the very president of our university should so easily forget why we are here at the university in the first place.

What Gerth does not understand is that the military's policies are simply a reflection of the demands of society. Allow me to explain with a hypothetical situation. While taking a casual stroll across the Library Quad, one notices a male couple showing their strong love for each other with a passionate kiss. Unfortunately, 99 percent of all American people would turn aside with some feeling of distaste in their mouth (if not simple hatred). The fact is that Americans are not at the point in our cultural and social evolution that we can accept homosexuality with no reservations.

Having grown up overseas American military bases, I have a greater understanding than most people about the motivation of the military's policy

on homosexuality. Because its mission is to create and maintain the best prepared military force in the world, it must set its goals accordingly. The most important goal to military leaders is to foster high morale at all times among the members of their units. Simply put, a unit can only be effective when there is ultimate respect and cooperation between the soldiers. Sadly enough, admitted homosexuals in the military cause a discord which lowers morale considerably. Because the living quarters are so intimate in the military, any disharmony is magnified a hundredfold.

Whereas it is one thing to work with a homosexual in a typical office situation and go home at the end of the day, it is a completely different issue to live day and night for a minimum of three years with a homosexual. Not only do soldiers work together, but they also shower together and sleep together. Their reality is much different from ours. Women are not expected to shower with men because women would become very uncomfortable as they realize that they are being viewed as naked objects of sexual desire rather than co-workers. By the same token, a heterosexual male would feel very uncomfortable taking a shower with a homosexual male. Feelings of discomfort and dislike always arise from being

viewed as a sexual object and are always a threat to morale.

Gerth offers us a solution to a problem. What he does not realize is that the problem of non-acceptance of homosexuality runs much deeper than a military policy. It is an inborn fact of American society which was founded on Victorian ideals of Christianity and conformity. It is not the phasing out of ROTC on school campuses which will change this feeling — it is a long and hard commitment to educating people of the country to be more accepting of the lifestyles of others. As it stands now, the policy of the military on homosexuality is a direct reflection of the demands of society. The members of that society may only request a change from the military once they have made the personal decision to apply that change to their own lives.

The only program which will encourage people to become wise about their choices and how those choices affect the lives of others is an outstanding educational program. Unfortunately, Gerth has just denied that opportunity to hundreds of knowledgeable students, minority and majority alike, by closing down an admirable program.

Robert Wiest
Electrical and electronics engineering

Now, it's your turn...

Let us know how we're doing and what you're thinking. The **STATE HORNET** welcomes letters and commentaries from its readers. Letters to the editor should be approximately 250 words in length. Contact the editor for more information on commentaries' lengths and deadlines.

Deadline for Tuesday issues is the prior Thursday before 11:00, and Monday before 11:00 for Friday's paper. We reserve the right to edit commentaries, and publication is not guaranteed. Commentaries and letters to the editor must include a name and phone number, or they will not be published.

Address commentaries to Nora Martin, the **STATE HORNET**, 6000 J St. Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.



Do you have a beef? A gripe? An opinion? Yet you don't have the time or energy to write it down? If you want your voice heard, call the Hornet Ombudsman Line at 278-5863 — you can dial 5863 from any campus phone free of charge. Register your comments on paper, the campus, the budget or whatever else is on your mind on the voice mail, and all comments will be published Fridays in the *Hornet*.

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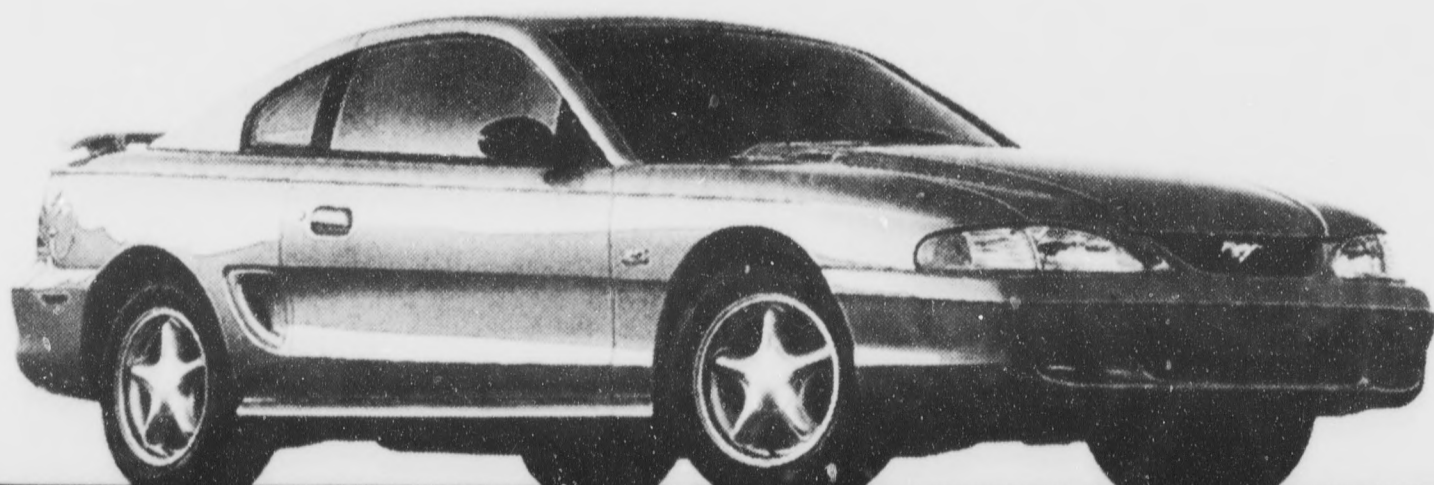
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By Patrick Broderick

Hornet Top 10 By The USDA



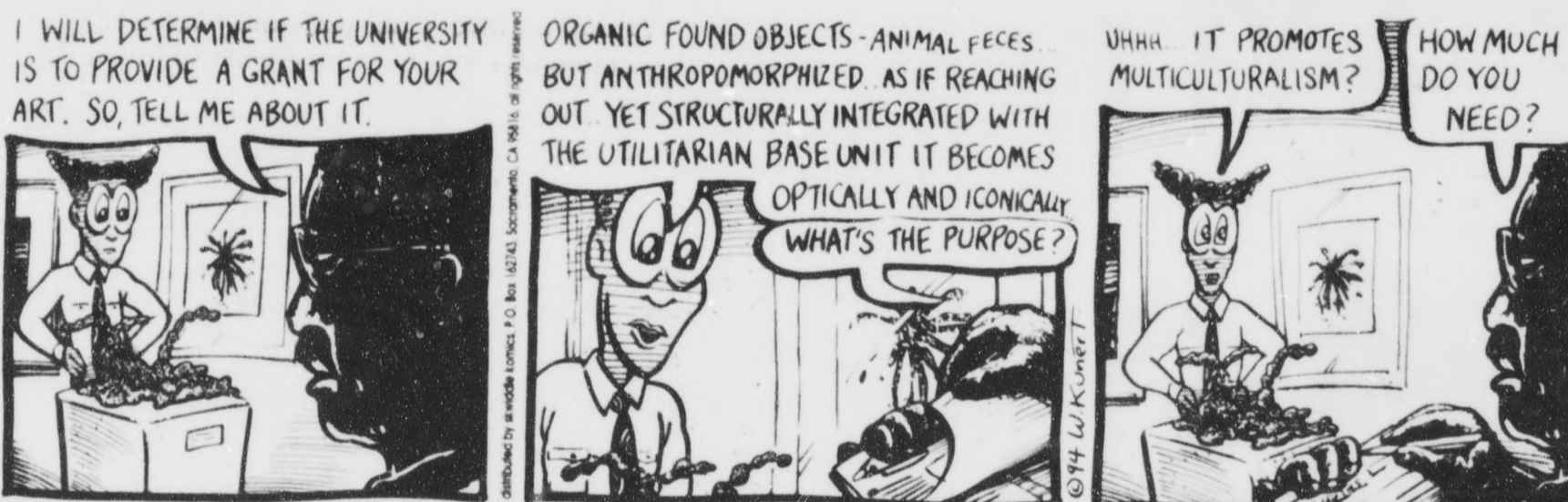
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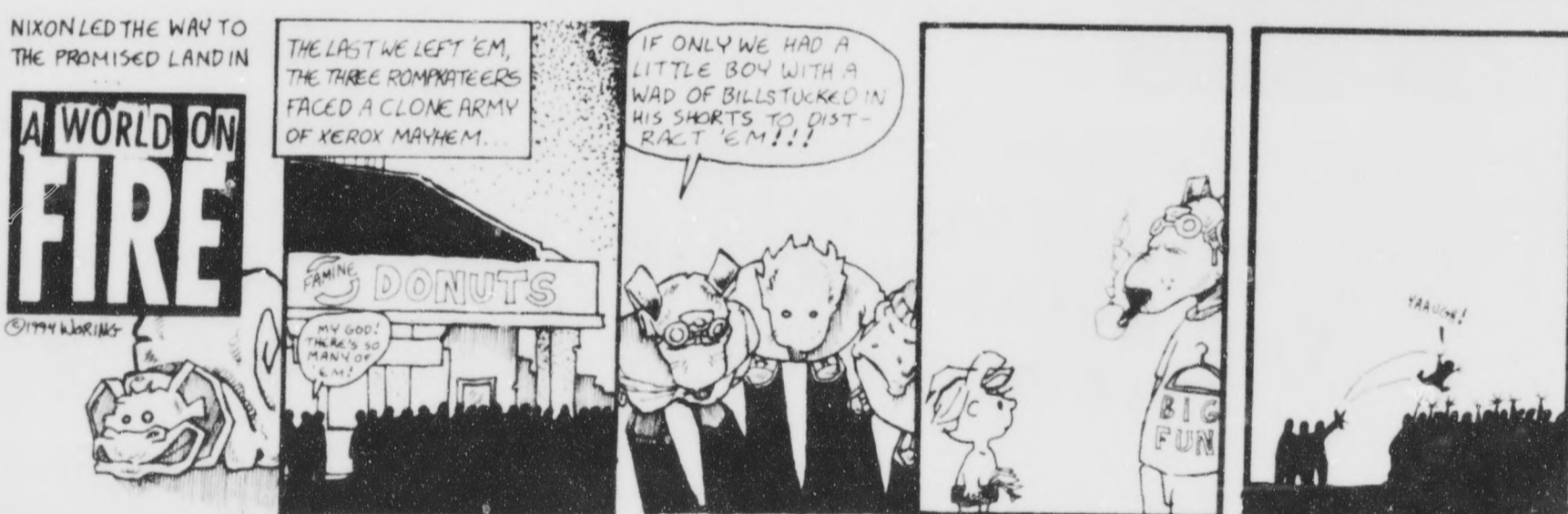
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By Tom Working



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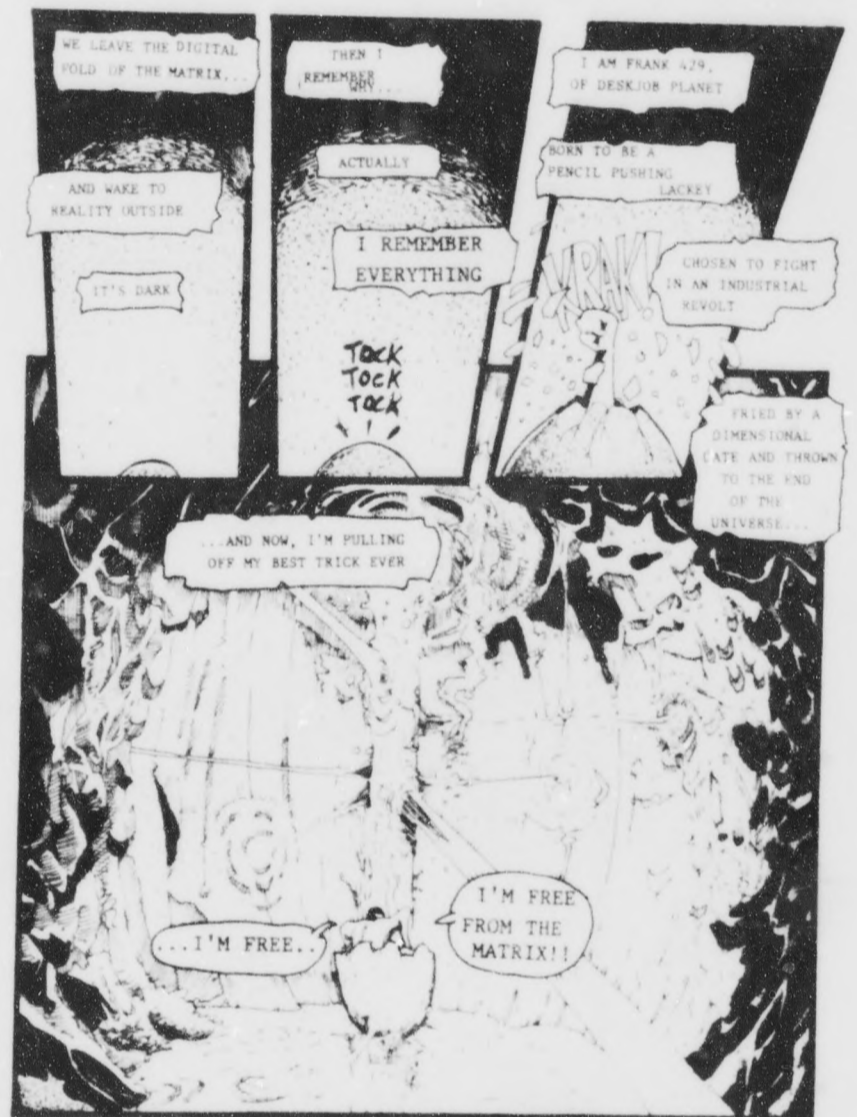


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2. Reubened

1. Stuck on electric fence

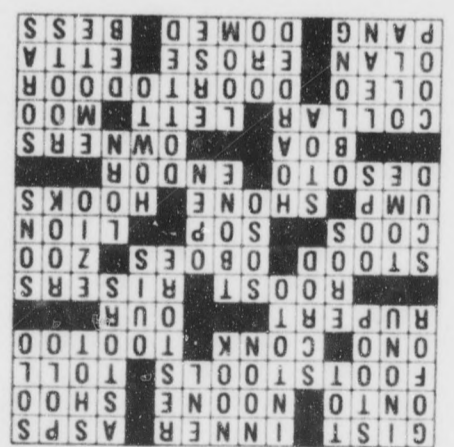
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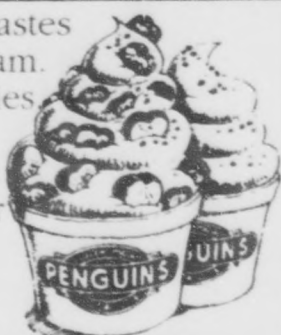
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|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Main point | 14 Fluffy neckwear |
| 5 Circle or sanctum | 15 Landlords |
| 10 Small snakes | 16 Nab |
| 14 Aware of | 17 Baltic native |
| 15 Not any person | 18 Barn bellow |
| 16 Chase away | 19 Bread spread |
| 17 Ottomans | 20 Kind of car service |
| 19 Bridge fare | 21 "Good Earth" character |
| 20 Yoko | 22 Uneven |
| 21 Hit on the head | 23 Kett of the comics |
| 22 Overly, informally | 24 Feeling of remorse |
| 24 Media mogul Murdoch | 25 Like some stadiums |
| 26 Self starter | 26 A Truman |
| 27 Vultures' vantage point | |
| 30 Stair parts | |
| 34 Held one's position | |
| 37 Woodwinds | |
| 39 Place to see a platypus | |
| 40 Talks fondly | |
| 41 Soak thoroughly | |
| 42 Wild cat | |
| 43 Arena arbiter, for short | |
| 44 Stood out | |
| 46 Barrie's pirate and others | |
| 47 Spanish explorer | |
| 49 Witch of — | |
| 51 Fluffy neckwear | |
| 52 Landlords | |
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| 69 Feeling of remorse | |
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| 71 A Truman | |



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Room for rent: Newer 4 bedroom, 3 bath in Antelope Area - private bed and bath, \$300 and 1/3 utilities. No pets; available now. Call 721-5469

COOL ROOMMATE WANTED! COOL HOUSE DOWNTOWN! Share Victorian House with two gay males. Rent is \$305/month + 1/3 utilities. Please leave a message 537-5629

Roommate needed to share townhouse. Walk to CSUS, 3 bd., 2 1/2 bath, garage, clubhouse - tennis, pool, spa. Non-smoker, no pets, female preferred. \$320 mo + deposit + 1/3 utilities. 568-7540

Female roommate wanted to share 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath near CSUS. Nonsmoker, pet lover, must be clean and mature. W/D \$275 + \$100 deposit + 1/3 utilities; Available 5/29. Call 364-1117

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom house, 10 minutes from CSUS. Large yard, nice neighborhood. \$300/mo. \$300 deposit. (Negotiable) Call Monika 451-6953

Looking for a female to share a house along American River one mile from CSUS. House includes: new carpet, hot tub, W/D, A/C and many extras. \$300 includes utilities. Call Jennifer at 383-9507

Room for rent - Large master bedroom suite, double vanity, bath and shower, wall-length and walk-in closet. Perfect for two to share. 12 miles from campus in Laguna Creek. \$395 mo + 1/3 utilities. \$300 deposit. Female only please. Catherine or Barry 684-1140

McKinley Park. Min. to school. Cozy studio with A/C, enclosed yard. Pet neg. \$350/mo. w/300 dep. Utilities included. Dan 334-5016/444-5814

Room for rent. Looking for older female to share apartment for \$175 a month, \$100 deposit, plus utilities. Available 6/1/94. Two miles from CSUS. No smoking or drugs. Call Teresa at 922-5567

Available 6-1-94. Roommate to share 4 bedroom, 2 bath house with lots of extras. 10 mins to CSUS. Rent \$200 mo + 1/4 utilities + deposit. N/S, N/D. 362-4232

Roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom house in College Greens area w/ 3 males. 5 min. to school, central air & heat, W/D, cable \$235/mo. + \$100 deposit and 1/4 utilities. 381-3949 Available May 1st. Ask for Mario.

Female roommate wanted to share large 3 bdrm apartment. Available 6/1 \$275 month + 1/3 utilities. Call 568-7121 leave message.

RENTALS

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Across from Sac State

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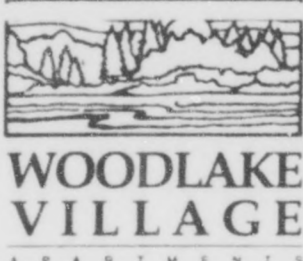
Near CSUS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath - 4 plex. Lots of new stuff! Carport, pool, laundry room. Available NOW \$465/mo. 483-3152

MOVE IN JUNE 1: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, large yard. In Rosemont area. Rent \$900. Call 565-5411

FOR SALE CONDO Near CSUS, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths; washer-dryer-refrigerator. Very clean. \$90,500. Contact Otis Scott 363-3013

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ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Earn up to \$8,000+ in two months. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext. A6049

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Party Technician Wanted

Earn extra cash on weekends. Must have own truck, insurance, and be able to lift 100 lbs. Call Party Jump. 368-5867

PART TIME JOBS

FALL 1994

Plan ahead, secure a job for the Fall 1994 semester. On-campus jobs are available through the CSUS Foundation for Fall semester. Various shifts with a maximum of 19.5 hpw are available. Wages start at \$4.25/hr. Flexible schedules, almost all days and shifts will be available. Positions include: Bookstore Cashiers, Refund Clerks, Merchandise/Supply Clerks, University Union Custodians & Room Set-up, Food Service, and Canadian Football League. Interviews will be held Tues., May 3rd from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Main Quad between the Student Service Center and the Pub. Positions filled on a first come first served basis. AAEOE

Part time retail position. Enthusiastic individual to assist customers in a fast paced packaging and shipping environment. Applicant must work well with customers, fax and copy machines and packaging equipment. Send letter of interest to: Retail Position P.O. Box 254480 #555, Sacramento, CA 95865

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Short on cash to pay for school and college books? Army ROTC offers a \$6,000 scholarship that will pay for your tuition at Sac State, plus \$1,000 more per year for spending money. Call Jay Warren at (916) 278-6792 for information.

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SUMMER HELP WANTED Sales and equipment operator positions available in lawn aerating business. Must be dependable, personable, hardworking and available on weekday evenings and weekends. Call Jimmy 364-1544 or Bret (503) 363-9902.

Expanding local retail store seeking college grads with degrees in Bus. Admin., Communications, and other related fields for holiday management. Retail/sales experience necessary. Send resume to Mitchell's Beeswax Candles, Inc., 12401 Folsom Blvd., Suite 204, Rancho Cordova 95742

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Wanted: **AIR JORDAN** Basketball shoes. Up to \$100 per pair. 1985-90 styles - the older the better. Call 442-5342, leave message.

African-American women ages 18-25 to participate in cardiovascular risk study (full-time CSUS students only). Free check-up. \$150 value includes: lipid panel, % body fat test, blood pressure, and more. Star Kreft (exercise physiologist) 452-5540 or wknds 273-4949 or Dr. Fred Boldini 278-6246

Quiet, non-smoking, couple (law students) need one/two bedroom rental for mid-May through Mid-August. No roommates wanted. Allison 503-363-9902

MEETINGS

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May 5th, 8-10 p.m.
May 6th, 6-10 p.m.
May 7th, 9-3 p.m.

Please meet in PE 183. For more information call 488-4064

Attention All Clubs! New fundraising idea. It's quick, it's easy, and it's very profitable! For information call Carol at 795-4441

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PERSONALS

Know someone who is graduating this spring? Send them a special message in the State Hornet Classifieds, Personals section. **Only \$1 for 24 words**

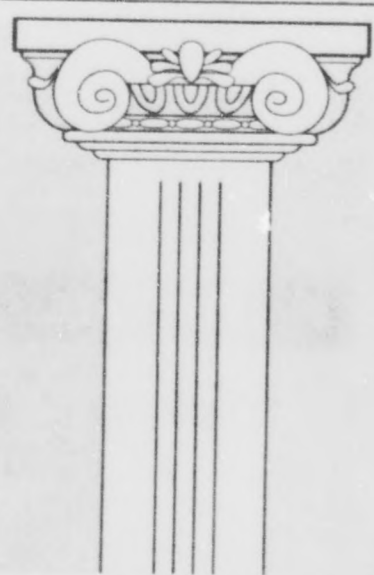
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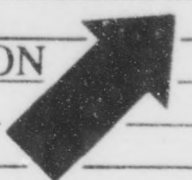
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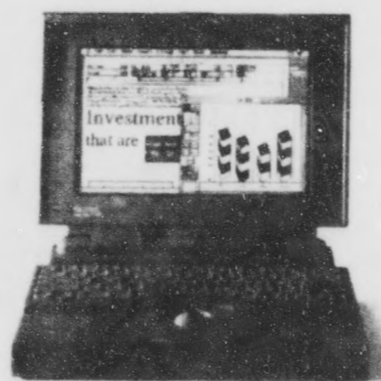
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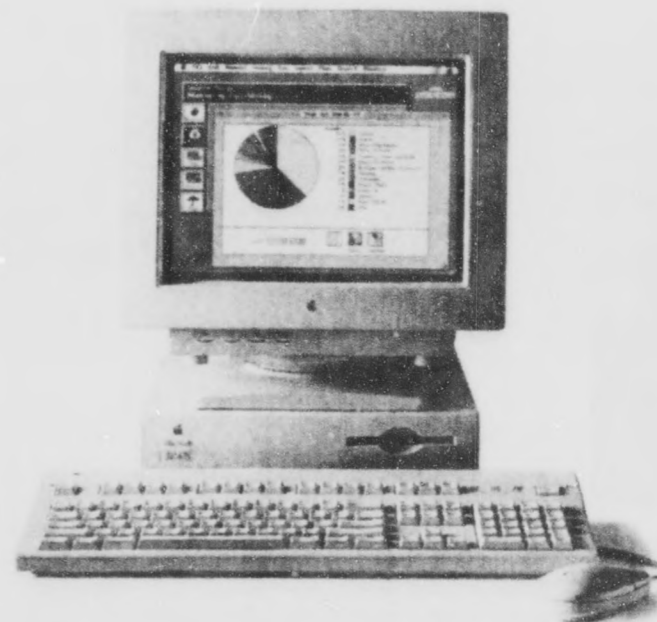
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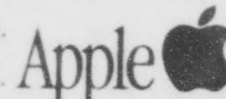
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